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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Vol LXI. No. 8.
Established 1871.

November, 1925.

10 cents a year
3 years 25 cents

GLOXINIAS are so VELVETY and WONDERFULLY MARKED; Tubers Are Ready for Planting About Christmas

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Same size Bulbs as Cols.8 and 11; in mixed colors only.

All Hyacinths are higher in price this year and we have made our prices as close as we possibly can and come out whole.

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12 Mixed Daffodils, 50c

This is the last Fall Daffodils, Jonquils, or Hardy Narcissus can be imported from Holland under present regulations. We have on the way over an elegant mixture of Giant Trumpets, Barril, Leedsii, Incomparabilis, Poeticus, etc., for this offer. We advise everyone who can to take advantage of this liberal offer.

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8 Single Hyacinths, 75c

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Gertrude. Richest all-pink; one of the finest pink Hyacinths yet produced.
King of the Blues. Enormously large, deep, rich blue flower.
L'Innocence. Biggest, best pure white.
Lady Derby. Darkest pink, almost red, and by many it is considered a red flower.
Lord Balfour. Rose-violet, only one of this color, and very desirable.
Queen of the Blues. Most perfect, light, silvery blue.
Roi des Belges. Scarlet, the reddest Hyacinth.

3 collections, 24 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, $2.00

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8 Best Named Double Hyacinths, 75c

Chestnut Flower. Rosy pink, shaded dark rose.
Garrick. Dark lavender-blue.
Grootvorst. Fine, rich, rosy mauve.
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La Tour d'Auvergne. The earliest pure white.
Noble Par Merite. Deep red-pink; magnificent.
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COLLECTION NO. 6

10 Tall Darwin Tulips, 35c

Clara Butt. Clear pink suffused salmon-rose.
Farncombe Sanders. Fiery scarlet, inside cerise.
Glow. Dazzling, vermilion scarlet, edged white.
Gretchen, or Margaret. Clear, exquisite pink.
King Harold. Blood-red, with harmonizing white base.
LaCandeur. Blush, becoming pure white.
Madame Krelage. Purplish pink margined silvery blush; one of the grandest Darwins.
Pride of Haarlem. Old-rose, nicely perfumed.
The Yellow Darwin. Pure, clear yellow; a big flower.
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We have a specially fine lot of only 10,000 Paeonies, all named sorts, the very finest varieties, including Festa Maxima, Superba, Tonka, Rosy Dawn, etc., grown and prepared for sale this Fall, healthy, desirable stock. As long as they last we will deliver, postpaid, five strong divisions, to any address for only one dollar, including a years subscription to the Magazine, new or renewal.

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

H. L. STEWART, Publisher

LAPARK, — PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter. Single Copy 5c

AMONG OURSELVES

The Editor's Special Column

I am satisfied the majority of readers enjoy the Floral Magazine and find it helpful and interesting, and would miss it quite seriously were it not found in their mail boxes each month.

And my reason for feeling this way is what I read in the many letters that daily pass through my hands.

Maybe most of us would like it to be printed on smoother paper, with a larger page and more of them. But is it not true could we have more reading matter we would like it to be of the same comfortable, homey, helpful character as it has always been? And all about flowers?

And then, when you remember you have been paying but ten cents for an entire year's subscription, are you not pleased to receive so much for a dime?

Mr. Stewart told you quite frankly in the October number that he could not afford to continue to publish the Magazine at its present subscription price, but that he would accept one more year's renewal from every subscriber at a dime, or three years for twenty-five cents, the renewal to count from the present date of expiration printed, with your name, on the front cover of each number of the Magazine, no matter how far in advance you may have already paid.

Both the Publisher and Editor are vitally interested, of course, in the financial success of their publication. But at heart an editor must naturally be more concerned in whether or not he is giving his readers a magazine that is acceptable to them. And the way he learns this most pointedly is by knowing that a reasonable percentage of subscribers renew their subscriptions.

A subscription list is not built up in a day. The Floral Magazine has always been aggressive and yet at no time since it was born, in 1871, have its subscribers numbered more than six hundred thousand. It may be of interest to know we still have on our list a substantial number of good people who began taking the Magazine during the very first years of its existence, and that a considerable portion of our list is today made up of their children and grandchildren.

So you see it is quite a family affair, and, in a way, it would be nice could we keep it that way And it can be done if you will become interested in what I believe is the only way a publication can be carried on successfully, not just financially but in fulfilling its purpose, which, for the Floral Magazine, is influencing a broader, and still wider interest in flowers, and making our country, from one side to the other, a lovely flower garden.

As a matter of fact, I, as Editor, am responsible to the publisher for maintaining the subscription list of this Magazine at its present figures, at least. And I simply cannot do it without the full, voluntary and active co-operation of our present subscribers.

In what manner must you help me do you ask?

FIRST: by accepting Mr. Stewart's generous proposal and promptly sending in ten cents to renew your subscription for another year. If you neglect to do so, and care for the Magazine, after December thirty-first it will cost you twenty-five cents for a single year instead of no more now for three years.

SECOND: invite two or three friends and neighbors you would be glad to have enter the family, because ours is a big, broad, generous family, with room for all true lovers of flowers, to join you in sending, through you, a dime for a year to try the Magazine.

There are other ways in which you and I can work together effectively for the continuation of the Magazine indefinitely, and for the improvements we all desire to see in it. But I need not go into them now, because the first thing is to ask you to get into the habit of renewing your own subscription now and regularly each date it expires, and sending a club of two or three along with your renewal.

At a subscription price of a dime a year you can all understand there is not sufficient margin to enable me to write each one of you a personal letter soliciting a renewal of your subscription. Perhaps this may be possible when the price becomes twenty-five cents. For the present I must ask you to read what I write on this page and accept it as personal and, like a letter from an interested friend, calling for an answer—just now particularly, a renewal and a little club of new subscribers.

THE MOST POPULAR FLOWER

I had supposed each one had his favorite and that no one could be influenced in his choice by what another preferred.

But I find I am wrong in this, as in many other self, or selfishly, formed opinions, and that the longing is increasing to know which is really the most popular flower.

I have had many letters suggesting that the subject would make interesting reading for a while, but none quite so emphatic as one from Evelyn W. Brooker, Steelville, N. Y., from which I quote: "Do please let us have a variety of articles on the most popular flower—it is an inexhaustible subject and one which is of paramount interest to thousands of flower lovers."

As many of you already know the Gladiolus is the Brooker favorite, so much so that Evelyn W. Brooker is prepared to uphold its merits against the entire Floral Kingdom.

The invitation is out, and everyone who has a favorite among flowers is asked to write, not merely the name of the flower, but his strongest reason for preferring this one above all others.

Please make your letter inclusive, strong, to the point—the facts count, not the style, grammer or penmanship.

And try also to make them short—a hundred words when boiled down will cover a lot.

It is too early to tell you how many letters I can publish—the number received must determine that, but let it be agreed that all must be in my hands by, say May.—EDITOR.

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PARKS
FLORAL MAGAZINE
Lapark, Pennsylvania.

A FEW HINTS FOR NOVEMBER GARDENERS

By BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

November gave a party,
The leaves by hundreds came;
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,
And leaves of every name.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,
The Oaks in crimson drest,
And pretty Misses Maple,
In crimson looked their best.

This is not only November's party, but every gardener's party, to which all leaves are invited, invited and asked to stay, for are they not welcome guests in the garden when the frost is on the pumpkin, and the blue asters are beginning to cast seed, and the hills look so blue, at a distance, and when

So brilliant and beautiful! But November knows what she is doing, and she truly blesses us with them. I wonder how many of you are saving them? Inviting them to stay as they sweep along the ground in their grand whirl "like a rainbow new-fallen from the sky?"

Now there are two distinctive uses for the November leaves, one, to save as covering for plants, and I want to tell you a nice way to do this, a way to save them packing down and causing mould and heat, or sweat rot, which is so injurious to our flowers. After "freeze" has come, killing frost and freeze, and the ground is hard, pile on your leaves so as to cover, but do not pack. I have seen, in really cold states where also there are biting winds, this method employed. And it is not bad for the middle states either, just so it is not done too early. The idea is, let the plants or bulbs you are covering freeze, but do not let them thaw. Pile on the leaves but to hold them and not permit them to blow off, first plant small stakes, say as tall as the cut-back flowers you wish to cover (with roses and tall things that have to be left tall, and are tender, bend them over and tie down before covering). These stakes may be driven in at intervals, firmly enough to put a chicken wire around them, on edge of border to be covered, and then when the leaves are in, scattered in and around the plants nicely, a sheet of the wire

may be put over the top, so as not to press down. And there you are, warm and snug. In moderate states I would never advise this heavy covering, but stable litter, enough to keep the root surface protected from thaw—the tops freezing with hardy plants does not hurt them: it is, to impress you, not freezing that hurts, but freeze and thaw, back and forth, that will injure the hardiest plants.

This then for the first use of the leaves.

The second is, that is if you have a place for it, and so many of our city dwellers do not, the compost heap. I was impressed this last Summer with the thrift of the Northern New York and Canadian people, with their weeds. I was on a motor trip and could well observe the customs out of doors. I had been accustomed to see and hear "burn all weeds". Not so, as it looked to me up there, and if I am not right I shall be glad of a correction. They were cutting the weeds and grass and letting them dry out, then stacking and hauling it away, I assumed for bedding, etc, for the stock. It was good hay; it was ready money.

I do not advise the cutting or saving of *weeds* to put over your flower beds, because of the seeds, which would mean barrels of work. I had my dose of that this very Summer. I bought from a man a load of what seemed to be the most excellent, dark, rich, well rotted cow manure, purporting to have come direct from the pens around the stock yards. Woe is me! It was that and then some, not to be too slangy, for I think every known horrid weed has sprung from it, seeds lying dormant have sprung into life, and pull and dig as I may there are still new ones every day. I am only praying that if I do not let any of them go to seed, rag weed, Jamestown weed, and bind weed, Winter may freeze them out. No, my remark about the cut weeds and grass was merely a lesson in thrift, which I want you to apply to the falling leaves—save them, they are so much gold dust, for in every rotted leaf there is humus for the garden that you cannot find in much else to the same extent. That is what makes "leaf mould", and "woods earth", which we are told is the best thing on earth for flowers or any garden. Humus in the ground increases water holding power. Humus is said also to increase the soil bacteria which changes the insoluble plant foods into forms that the plant can take up.

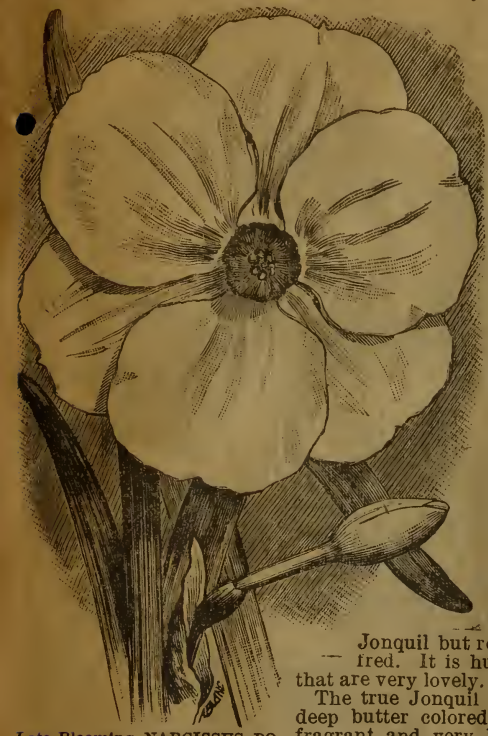
TULIPS Make April and May Gay with Brilliant Colors

True JONQUIL; Campernelle Odorous Rugulosus Double

But, having no place for a compost heap, or humus making place, do the next best thing. And in the Spring remove your leaves or covering, stable litter or what not, by degrees, so as not to shock your plants. Then, at the very last, work into the ground around the plants the well rotted leaves or litter, which is left on, don't just throw away gold, that will save you lots and lots of fertilizer—bought.

To those who have not yet taken advantage of the remaining time between now and January 1st to get all bulbs of every kind they want, I say, get them right away and save your ground for them, for some lily bulbs do not come to this country until ground freezing time. Remember, you can save the ground even, in two ways; either cover it well before freezing, to prevent it, or, better still, dig the hole in which you wish to plant your bulbs, and fill each packed full of sand, for sand will not hold moisture, and freeze like the other ground, and every known bulb, it seems to me, likes a bed of

sand to live on—they do not like to stand in moisture; they like drainage, and the sand thus has a double value. Nice sand is an asset to any gardener. These seem very every-day, purile things to be telling you, yet it is these little, practical things that do help so much, and which I feel others should be told of. By this method of covering, or use of sand, you may plant your bulbs, certainly in many very cold parts of the country where it might otherwise be impossible.



Late Blooming NARCISSUS POETICUS, in All-White with Red Eye

Now a few bulbs, extra ones. Have you tried Narcissus alba flora plena odorata, double? It is almost like a Cape Jasmine, or Gardenia, in perfume. And, do you know Will Scarlet Narcissus? with its delicate perianth in cream, almost lemon, and its deep scarlet fringed cup? Do you know White Lady? One of the choice Daffodils of the old-fashioned gardens of over a hundred years ago. It is a pure white, or almost so, both perianth and cup, a Leedsii. And, should you plant the Von Sion double Daffodil, and your blooms come out almost green do you remember how to prevent it? Experts say that those brought to this country often change that way, and when tests were made of taking them back to Dutch soil they came back to their pure color. For this I cannot vouch, not having seen it done, but, to repeat for those who may have missed what I have already written twice, I do know that I have seen these apparently half-blighted buds cut, and put in the house in water, and allowed to bloom out fully there in the sun, come pure and golden again—the real "Butter and Eggs", old people used to call them. About the largest Daffodil, called by so many the Jonquil but really a Daffodil, that I have seen is King Alfred. It is huge and very perfect—there are many, many, that are very lovely.

The true Jonquil is the little Campernelle Rugulosus, with its deep butter colored cluster of small, short trumpet blossoms, fragrant and very lovely.

Of course no one who loves the Spring things could be without the beautiful and fragrant Poeticus, or Pheasant's Eye Narcissus, and the lovely Poetaz, which blooms in clusters.

Of Lilies, if I were just beginning I would first put in Lilium Tigrinum, the Tiger Lily, which I truly believe to be the hardiest. There is also a double of this variety. Next, I would have the exquisite Speciosums, the Japanese Lily, which gladdens our hearts in the early part of July. Three bulbs, when I first began, and planted in January (of course this was a mild Winter

I Never Look at a HYACINTH Without Marveling at the Miracle That One Bulb Can Give Out Such an Enormous Spike of Bloom

though, and I only mention it to show those who feel afraid to plant after it has become very cold though it may be successfully done) brought me twenty-five blossoms in July. There are

many varieties of this: Album, which is white with a light green vein; Rubrum or Roseum, which is the best and is a delicate pink marked with almost red, or deepest rose, and spotted with a shade nearly garnet, and Magnificum, which is the same Lily as Rubrum only almost red.

Next to these in hardiness is, perhaps, the Superbum or American Turk's Cap, a reddish orange lily, petals quite recurved, and dotted with maroon spots. The Umbellatum, almost a red lily, is one of the first to bloom and makes a wonderfully bright spot in the garden, although it is not quite so dainty as many others. It is one of the few lilies which do not droop their heads, but hold their red-gold chalices to the sky. There is a legend about them that tells, when Our Saviour walked through the garden of Gethsemani these lilies were among the very few flowers that did not droop their heads, and that when He turned and looked at them they were transfixed as they were and turned red from shame.

Another rather successful lily is the lovely, little, bright coral Tenuifolium, a native of Siberia I think. It is one of the daintiest and most lovely to me, the separate blossoms measuring only about an inch or little over across but coming in sprays. These, blooming near the grey leaved, lavender blossomed Nepeta Musini, and against them either apricot or yellow Violas, are beautiful to see. Had I that many I would intersperse clumps of them throughout my hardy borders.

LILIUM SUPERBUM; or American Turk's Cap Lily

LILIUM CANADENSE; The Showy Meadow or Wild Yellow Lily

Many other lilies present themselves to my mind, and I am taking them in the line of most hardiness rather than the line of expensiveness. Another half-red lily that I found most beautiful last year is the native lily of New York State, and of many other states as well I believe, the philadelphicum, of exceptionally beautiful shape, fragile, and also very nearly stands straight up, bearing seldom more than one blossom to a stalk, not tall, but very lovely. It also is a spotted lily.

The native Canadian lily, of which I saw hundreds in the marshes and low lands this Summer, is the canadense. It is not large, ranges in color from almost red to canary yellow, and its reflexed petals are somewhat spotted, its flowers small, taken separately, but there are many on its frail stem, in candelabra style.

Of course there's the Nankeen lily, Testaceum, and the Krameri. These, the first, nankeen yellow, the latter pink, are quite hard to raise, being very tender. Then, the Auratum, perhaps one of the very loveliest. Mine measured over seven inches across. This is the Gold-Banded Lily of Japan and China, and so fragrant as to be hardly endured when cut, and in the house. I have had two bulbs of this (Continued on page 169)

THE BIRTHPLACE OF SOME OF OUR BEST FLOWERS

And A Few Legends Regarding Them

By BETTY DE DEITRICK

October 31st has just passed, the day and night of fairies, the time when we listen to the winds and think of the old legends of things that we have heard from our childhood.

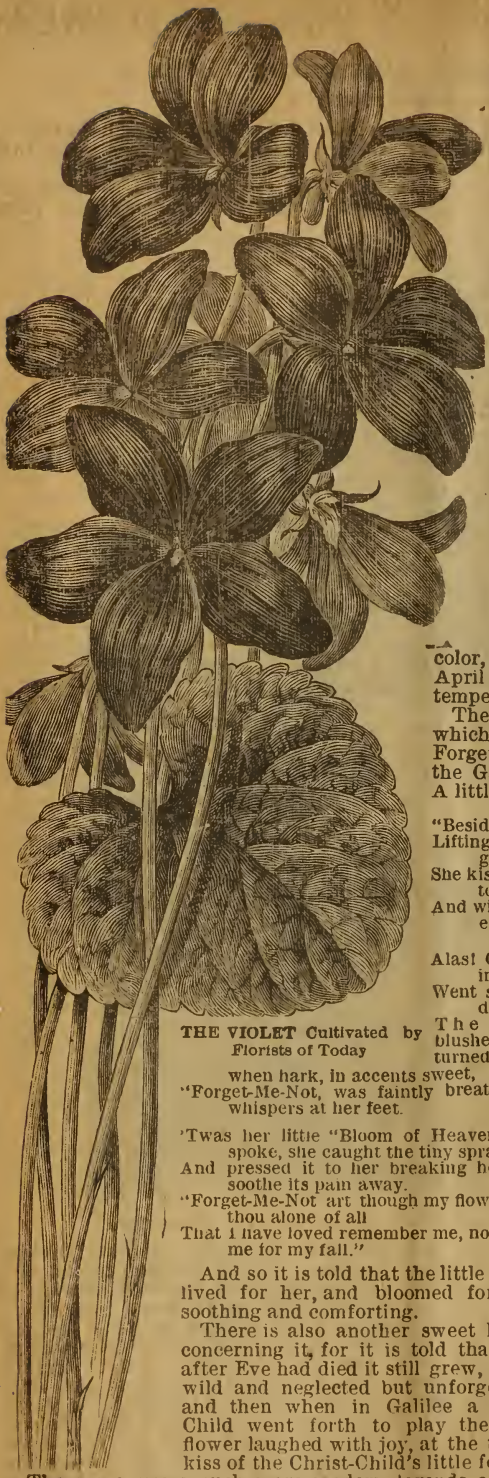
There is an old saying that the Irish are all "fay", meaning that they are superstitious, "hear things", listen to the unspoken, and honestly (?) believe in fairies and the like—then, then all I have to say is that I must be of the Irish-Irish—for I, though I do not like to acknowledge that I am superstitious, yet, I love a legend, and all things "fay" hold for me a special interest.

This month I want to tell you a little of the places some of our best known flowers have their birth, and some of the quaint legends concerning them.

About the oldest, and it comes down to us from many nations, is, that when Adam and Eve were in the garden of Eden, all the flowers had voices, and talked with them when they walked there in the cool of the evening.

In those days the Pansy had so much perfume that it held to them long, long years afteward, being a sister to the Violet, but far more fragrant. An old German legend tells that it then grew wild in the fields, and was so very fragrant that people came from far to gather them, and in doing so would trample the fields so that the cattle would have nothing to eat, and the vegetables would be trodden under foot so that people could not raise enough to eat. What did the little Pansy (violet) do? She felt so distressed that she was causing so much trouble that she prayed the Trinity to take away her perfume in order that she might no longer be sought. The prayer was granted, and it was then that the (Page 153)

KIKU, OR CHRYSANTHEMUM: The Royal Flower of Japan, but Originally from China



THE VIOLET Cultivated by Florists of Today

monks gave it the name of Trinity Flower—the general public called it the "Three Faces in a Hood". This I think is perfectly charming, for by cultivation and development has it not three very distinct faces? In heathen times it was called Jove's Flower, because Jove was one of their gods. And with the coming of the Christians it was named Saint Valentine's Flower, or Heart's Ease. Then the romantic name of Pansy, which is our way of saying the French word pensee, thoughts, which in the beginning was spelt in many quaint ways, such as panses, penses, paunces, and pawnses, which we will find often in old poetry.

I think the wild Pansy, or Bird-Foot Violet, must have been the Violet that was the first Pansy. It has been also called Lady's Delight, or Ladies Flower, Stepmother and the Sister-in-Law—many old-fashioned people cling to the charming name of Ladies Delight for the small Heartsease.

I should think that nothing could be a prettier compliment to stepmother and sister-in-law, than to name the Pansy after them, and I feel sure that the Trinity, seeing the unselfishness of the little Pansy, put into the minds of mere man the cultivation and propagation of the modest Pansy, so that, without its perfume even, it is one of the prettiest and much sought for flowers.

It is a native of European countries and likes coolness and partial shade, in any rich garden soil. Its botanical name is Viola tricolor, and, of course, Pansy. Blooms from Mid-April to September, according to the location and temperature of the place it is planted.

There is another little flower that we all love which comes to my mind with the Pansy, the little Forget-Me-Not, that little flower, it is said, lived in the Garden of Eden, and was much loved by Eve. A little poem tells its sweet legend,

"Beside a shaded river a little flower she found,
Lifting its shrinking, blue-eyed face up from the mossy ground;
She kissed, and called it "Bloom of Heaven"; it answered to her call,
And with Eden's wealth of sweet, of sweet things, she loved it best of all.

Alas! One day poor sin-bowed Eve, with sorrow-streaming eyes,
Went sadly down her garden walk, banished from Paradise!
The Roses blushed and turned aside,
when hark, in accents sweet,
"Forget-Me-Not, was faintly breathed in whispers at her feet.

'Twas her little "Bloom of Heaven" that spoke, she caught the tiny spray,
And pressed it to her breaking heart to soothe its pain away.
"Forget-Me-Not art though my flower! for thou alone of all
That I have loved remember me, not scorn me for my fall."

And so it is told that the little flower lived for her, and bloomed for her, soothing and comforting.

There is also another sweet legend concerning it, for it is told that long after Eve had died it still grew, rather wild and neglected but unforgetting, and then when in Galilee a Little Child went forth to play the little flower laughed with joy, at the tender kiss of the Christ-Child's little feet.

VIOLA CORNUTA; The Horned or Bird-Foot Violet

There are many much more modern legends concerning this tiny, blue flower, which must have been loved through all the ages. One, of a lover, who walked beside the beautiful blue

Danube one evening with his sweetheart, and there they espied the Forget-Me-Not. It was like her blue eyes, and he said he would get it for her. It grew on the opposite bank, and against all her protestations and pleading he threw off hat, coat and shoes and swam for it. All was safe until he began to return, when, just at the bank, cramps overtook him and he sank, calling to her Forget-Me-Not as he flings the lovely bouquet at her feet. Since then it has always been the lover's flower.

The Forget-Me-Not was taken by the fourth Henry of England in his exile, with the motto of petition, "Remember me". An order of knighthood in the fourteenth century wore this flower as its device.

In France, where, as in all countries, it symbolizes Love, it is often called "the eyes of our lady."

Of the Forget-Me-Not there are many varieties, two of the best being the Myosotis, which is its botanical name, alpestris and Myosotis palustris, both of which are partially dwarf, and come from the Alps as well as many other parts of Europe and bloom in May and early June. Myosotis sylvatica is Perennial and taller, while palustris species is considered as everblooming. The flowers are in loose clusters and all varieties are for cool, damp places, rather shady, but they do not like to stand in water. The sylvatica is a wood variety, and is found also in Asia. There

THE LATEST CREATION IN PANSIES

is a white alpestris also, and a pink variety. They are lovely as a ground covering with pink Clara Butt Tulips.

History follows the legends of so many flowers, the Chrysanthemum, for instance. In 246 B. C. the throne of China was held by a cruel

MOTHER EVE'S FORGET-ME-NOT, or Bloom of Heaven

monarch. He had learned that in the islands off his coast was a rare plant that was said to yield an elixir of life. But only the "pure in heart" could touch it without causing it to lose its virtues. So, of course, the Emperor couldn't; nor could he count on his court. However, a young doctor suggested that he choose three hundred young men and three hundred young women and let them cross the seas in search of the flower. Ere many days had elapsed the party was on its way to what is now known as Japan.

Whether they ever discovered the flower is not told, but their boats (junks) never returned, and the Emperor died. There is a story that, having landed on this so pleasant island, far out of reach of the dread Emperor, the physician concerned himself considerably more in furthering love affairs than he did even the finding of the most glorious Chrysanthemum, which surely he must have found there. It is told that he selfishly extracted the juices for his own advantage, and the legend tells that he remained king of the new country, which his followers replenished with a stock far more vigorous, moral and able than those left in China.

The Chrysanthemum though is really of Chinese origin, and was only introduced into Japan about two thousand years ago. It became the national flower of Japan in the fourteenth century, after a "war of the Chrysanthemums", which may be likened to the "war of the Roses" in England, save that, owing to the lack of quick killing devices, it lasted for fifty-six years.

The Kiku, as it is called in Japan, symbol-

izes the sun; and in the orderly unfolding of its petals marks perfection. A like symbolism being denoted in the crystal balls which the Japanese cut so skillfully. They stand for the orb of the sun, shown on the Japanese flag.

These flowers are less of variety in Japan than in America. A new strain there is sold for an exorbitant sum, but it blooms in beauty and abundance, and the people gladly pay their two and a half cents a head to see the annual show, in the Dango-Zaka or florist's quarter of Tokio.

Here they make the flowers (plants) into animals and other figures, the roots being embedded in the straw with which the animals are stuffed, so that only the blooms show, and they are watered every night to keep the flowers fresh.

There is only one district of Japan where the flower is not successfully grown, and there it is considered bad luck.

The legend tells that there was a castle of thirty towers, where lived the lord. He employed a servant named Okiku, kiku meaning Chrysanthemum, to look after his treasures, among which was a set of ten golden dishes. One morning, in counting, she could find only nine, and in her fear at this loss she went out and drowned herself in the well. Her ghost, it is said, returns nightly to count the golden dishes, and cries loudly when she still finds only nine. This distressed the people so that Okiku's flower, the spectre plant, is no longer grown there.

As I have said, the Chrysanthemum really comes from China, though now the National Flower of Japan. In this country, and other countries of Europe, there are many types, and hundreds of varieties of those types. They should be divided and planted in the Spring, fed and watered well during their growing period, disbudded partially if you wish larger blossoms. They bloom usually from September, October, and, in some sections, late into November. They like plenty of feeding. Cut back in the late Fall, after the flowers are finished.

Just one other flower will I mention in this article. But if you like, and want, this type of article, write to our Editor, and I can give many more. This article I will close with the Delphinium, which so many of us admire.

So many of the legends of our flowers date back to days before the coming of Christ, and during His life, but this one is heathen in its origin, coming to us from the old Greek legends, when their gods were supposed to reign.

Achilles was a noted god and hero of that time; he was killed by a wound in his heel, the only unprotected place on his body. At his death his arms, weapons of war, were allotted to the most deserving of the noted Greeks.

Ajax and Ulysses both making claims, Ajax, the terror of the Trojans, alleging that he was the greatest warrior, while Ulysses claimed that he was the wisest councilor. Needless to say, Ulysses won.

But Ajax was so angry at his defeat that he went out and slew a number of harmless, grazing sheep. Then the sight of the atrocity aroused his senses with so much remorse and shame that he plunged his sword into his own vitals and ended his life.

HEARTSEASE, or LADIES DELIGHT. Also Three Faces in a Hood, or The Trinity Flower. Names by Which Some Folks Still Know the Smaller Bedding Pansies

The legend says that from the ground saturated with his blood sprang the parents of all the Delphiniums—the annual Larkspur—from which have been developed all the wondrous plants of today. It is said by many that even today they can trace the first two letters of Ajax's name in the petals. The name Delphinium is said to be derived from the blossom's shape, resembling the dolphin, fish, while others see the resemblance to the lark's heel, or spur, hence its common name. To other admirers of Achilles the heel is said to be that of Achilles, whose heel caused his death, and over which the blood was shed from which sprang the flower.

The original Delphiniums came from Thibet and other portions of Asia. Also from many parts of Europe. Wild forms of it are also found in our own country.

The Delphinium is a perennial, while the Larkspur is only an annual, but it reseeds itself to such an extent that once had they are with you forever, and I do not think anyone dislikes it.

The flower needs ashes put over its crown in

(Continued on page 171)

A FEW WILDLINGS IN IDAHO

By D. H. SNOWBERGER

I enjoy the comments on the different kinds of flowers in the Magazine and often wondered why there was never anything said about our wild flowers. Of course all our cultivated ones were wild at one time, but all the good ones have by no means been culled out. There are many wildlings yet that outclass many of the cultivated sorts. Idaho is blessed with many pretty flowers. When the season happens to be very dry many of them do not bloom but last season was unusually wet and I never saw such a display of flowers. The Mariposa or Butterfly Tulips, Calochortus, are stately flowers. These are found in many shades and colors, some being white with dark maroon blotch in each petal; others plain light or dark lavender; while some have the blotch. All are three-petaled flowers, from one to two feet high and from one to six blooms to the stalk. The bulbs are about the size of a small acorn and the bloom the size of a small Tulip.

PENTSTEMON

There are many varieties of the Pentstemons, ranging in color from white, to light and dark blue, purple and pink. I have some of these growing in my garden and they rival my best Delphiniums. They do much better under cultivation than they do in their native haunts.

Lupins we have in several varieties, differing in time of bloom.

The White Primrose is a day bloomer and is found on the sand hills. It grows about eight inches tall, with blooms an inch across, but mine, in the garden, grew two feet tall with flowers two inches across. These are perennials. The annual species is an Evening Primrose, similar to the cultivated sorts but a little smaller and bright yellow in color.

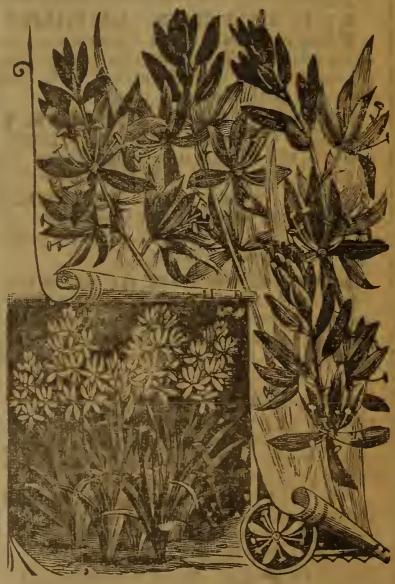
ALLIUM Was the Ancient Name for Garlic—There Are More Than Three Hundred Varieties

The Indian Paintbrush, Castilleja coccinea, is the most intensely colored flower we have. It grows about a foot high, with a leafy stem, the top leaves turning a vivid scarlet that can be seen for a mile. These are hard to domesticate and are rarely seen in gardens.

Mentzelia, white flowers with ten petals, the yellow flowering species having five petals, both with a hundred long bright yellow stamens, grows on our shale hills and has a few small flowers, but the first white one I grew at home had over four hundred blooms about three inches across. These open after sundown and close before sunup. The yellow flowers remain open nearly all day.

FRITILLARIA—There Are So Many Species

Then we have Brodiaeas, Fritillarias, Allium, Camassia, flowers of the Mallow family, Violas in variety, and an endless number of varieties of yellow flowers which at present I cannot name. One especially is very pretty; it has a large rosette of big leaves at the base, from which spring up leafless flower stalks a foot high, with blooms from three to four inches across, very much resembling a Gaillardia. I have been unable to get any of these plants to grow after transplanting to my garden, but have a few small seedlings that are doing well. Most of our wildlings have such a long tap-root that it is impossible to transplant them, but I find all come readily from seed if planted in late Fall.



CAMASSIA, or Quamasia As the Indians Call It

I bought some seed of Lupins from a seed house but they do not begin to compare with our native ones.

All the flowers I have mentioned grow on

(Continued on page 166)

3 Magnificent Evergreens $3.50 Your Own Choice

All 10 for $10.00 One of Each Sort Described

For Distribution to Readers of the Floral Magazine At Never Before Heard of Prices

The Most Desirable Varieties Are Included—Every Plant is Packed with a Suitable Ball of Earth Adhering to Roots and Wrapped in Burlaps for Proper Delivery and

Delivered to You Postage or Express Paid By Us

RETINOSPORA SQUARROSA—Blue Cedar. A grand tree, pyramidal in form and of dense, close growth, the foliage soft and graceful, a rich, silvery blue.

RETINOSPORA ERICOIDES—Green Cedar. Erect and dense in growth, composed of slender, graceful branches, well covered with soft foliage in a bright, attractive green color.

RETINOSPORA PLUMOSA—Green Plumed. A beautiful tree, having soft, feathery or plume-like foliage in rich green.

RETINOSPORA PLUMOSA AUREA—Golden Plumed. Same graceful form and appearance as the "Green Plumed", but of a bright golden yellow shade, making it an exceptionally desirable tree to set out along with those having green foliage.

AMERICAN ARBORVITAE. The Arborvitaes are among the most popular, widely grown, desirable and dependable Evergreens, of grand form, graceful foliage, and beautiful colors, used for individual setting, and also for hedge and screen planting. There are a number of species but we offer the choicest. Our illustration is of the American Arborvitae, showing its pleasing, narrow, pyramidal growth, with horizontal branches, bearing foliage that is green above and yellowish underneath.

LEE GOLDEN ARBORVITAE—Elegantissima. Same style but of more compact growth, having charming golden green foliage—one of the especially hardy and beautiful trees of this type.

PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE. Of very narrow, straight-up growth, the foliage unusually dense and in a darker green than American Arborvitae.

TOM THUMB ARBORVITAE. A Dwarf Tree. A lovely specimen, low in growth and very dense, with soft green foliage.

DOUGLAS FIR or SPRUCE. The most rapid growing, vigorous, tallest Evergreen, one of the handsomest and best, forming a superb, broad-based pyramid, bearing a load of crowded, drooping branches where it is allowed sufficient room to assume its natural growth, the foliage delicate lace-like sprays of yellowish or bluish green, with drooping cones, blue-green shading to purple and with red tips, red scales and bright green bracts.

EUONYMUS JAPONICUS. An elegant, erect growing Evergreen, different from all others we are offering and more suitable for a rather protected situation. In appearance it resembles Box, and is sometimes known as Chinese Box, the leaves being of a bright, shiny green.

—————o—————

Well selected Evergreens add greatly to the appearance and value of a home property, and we believe this is the first time prices have been sufficiently reasonable to place a very fine collection within reach of every home owner. $10.00 is little to invest in Evergreens when one looks around and sees the effect they produce in the grounds and yards of people of taste and appreciation.

Three Evergreens can always be used with good results and ten are rarely too many assorted as we have arranged them.

On receipt of $3.50 and word from you which of the Evergreens offered you wish, we pack and ship them to you by parcel post, or express, as we find most suitable, we paying all postage or express charges. Or for $10.00 we ship you one of each variety, ten trees in all. If you prefer you may make up your own assortment of ten, with the understanding that no collection will contain more than one each of Blue Cedar, Douglas Fir or American and Golden Arborvitae. Each tree is labeled with name.

Lapark Seed & Plant Company, Lapark, Pa.

AUTUMN

Autumn's winds are blowing free
O'er the lea.
Autumn's winds are blowing cool
O'er the pool.
Autumn's winds bring message clear,
That Thanksgiving time is near,
When the land is full of cheer;
Full of glee.

Autumn's fields are turning brown,
And her crown
Is of lavender and gold,
Every fold
Of her mantle holds a flower
For each swiftly passing hour,
And we gather wondrous dower
From her gown.

Autumn's song is clear and sweet
O'er the wheat,
Autumn's harvesters are there,
Taking care
Of the priceless golden grain,
Ere the harvest moon shall wane
Precious sheaves will be their gain,
As is mete.

Autumn's bells ring loud and clear
O'er the mere,
'Tis the glad Thanksgiving Day,
Let us pray,
Giving thanks to God above
For his boundless gifts of love,
While His spirit like a dove
Hovers near.

—Ruth Raymond.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Have you ever tried raising Nasturtiums in your window garden, in the house? After taking in my plants, the last two years, I have had beautiful blossoms in the plant window, without any trouble whatever. Nasturtiums are so bright and cheery and last for several days. Mrs. W.L.Johnson, Box 72, Oxbridge, Mass.

I hope you have not forgotten the fine article Rose Lover of Virginia wrote for us in September Magazine, and are planning to sow at least half your usual planting of Sweet Peas before Thanksgiving. Read it again.

YOURS!

For selling only 10 packets of "Garden Spot" Seeds. You can dispose of these 10 packets quick then this **Lovely Doll** is your own. It has long real curly hair, beautiful bisque face, pearly teeth. Eyes open and close. Arms and legs move. Handsome dress. Hat, shoes and stockings. Nearly foot high, or **Simulation Watch Bracelet.** White platinoid finish, watch dial set with fifteen white brilliants, pretty ribbon.

Your choice given for selling only 10 packets seeds at 10c a packet and returning $1.00 collected. No extra money. No postage to pay.—Send for seeds now. We trust you.

Lancaster County Seed Co.
Sta. Z. PARADISE, PA.

Make Home Lovely for Christmas This Easy Way

YOUR dreams of a lovelier, cozier home can come true before Christmas! Whether it's a new home, a room or a spot here or there you wish to brighten, do it by the Larkin Better Homes Credit Plan, the happiest way in the world.

See all the suites, rockers, lamps, rugs, curtains, silverware, etc. in the beautiful Larkin Catalogue—your copy FREE for the asking.

Mail Coupon Now

Larkin Co Inc. BUFFALO, N. Y. Peoria, Ill. Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me at once your new Fall Catalog No. 103 with all details of your Better Homes Easy-Payment Plan. 11

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TERRA-VIM

A New Discovery, A Scientific "Plant Food" That Means Larger, Healthier, Handsomer Plants and Bigger, More Perfect, More Beautiful Flowers

Every Reader of Floral Magazine
Is Invited to Test Terra-Vim On Her Own Plants Under Our Guarantee and At Our Risk

Terra-Vim has been used at Lapark, where this Magazine is published, to demonstrate that it is ever so **much quicker in action and far more wonderful** in desired results than any form of mere fertilizer and so called "plant foods" upon which florists have heretofore had to depend, for Ornamental and Flowering Plants, Shrubs and Bulbs, and it is the only inoculation in existence today for Flowers. On request we will mail you copies of flower growers letters to prove grand effects of Terra-Vim.

Every Grower of Flowers, Bulbs and Shrubbery Misses Their Most Perfect Growth and Beauty Unless He Uses Terra-Vim

We told you a whole lot about TERRA-VIM, and how plants eat and grow, in October Floral Magazine. This month we want to tell the story in a different way.

If you once test TERRA-VIM you will wonder how you were ever satisfied with plants grown without it; the results are marvelous.

No plant can live and grow without nitrogen.

The air is full of nitrogen, and there is some in soil.

But not a single particle of this nitrogen, in its natural condition, is available, or of a bit of use to plants—it is not soluable, they cannot eat it, it is not prepared for them, and therefore they cannot grow and thrive and give us flowers.

This nitrogen must become *soluable.*

Nobody really knew how plants fed themselves so as to grow until a bacteriologist discovered the little knobs or nodules attached to the roots of sweet clover, and found they were composed of NITRATE-FIXING BACTERIA, whose work it is to change the nitrogen into an available form and to enable plants to feed on it, and grow—to transform it into a real "plant food".

This was one of the most important discoveries ever made in agriculture.

Next it was learned that if plants could be supplied these nodules more quickly, easily and in greater numbers they would grow more rapidly, larger, stronger, producing bigger and better crops, and, since the discovery of TERRA-VIM, more beautiful flowers, and withal leave the soil in better condition for next crop.

Agricultural bacteriologists everywhere seized on the new idea and promptly produced methods and preparations for applying the new discovery to farm crops.

Figures are available for anyone to satisfy himself that since the use of this inoculation of seed and soil in Nebraska, for example, the Corn Crop has increased 68 per cent., Oats 56 per cent., Wheat 50 per cent., and the production of Alfalfa, Clover, Peas, Cow Peas, Beans, all the legumes, everywhere, has grown enormously.

All this was being done for farm crops and vegetable gardens, but not a thing was being attempted for Flowers, Bulbs and Shrubbery, the non-legumes.

We determined to apply the same idea for the benefit of the flower grower.

Finally, after an enormous investment of time, research and money, we produced TERRA-VIM, in which we guarantee to have the long searched for Organism.

Our processes are patented, and they enable us to extract these live Bacteria from roots, stems, leaves, flowers and seeds, of Geraniums, Begonias, Roses, Bulbs, Chrysanthemums, Sweet Peas, and all the usually grown Flowers, Shrubs, Bulbs and Plants.

We were triumphant; we had conquered all the difficulties; TERRA-VIM in actual use dumbfounded florists invited at first confidentially to see its effect on plants of various sorts. Their growth was more rapid, the foliage deeper and richer in color, the flowers bigger, more vivid in tone, more perfect in form and altogether handsomer.

In our own good time we gave flower growers sufficient TERRA-VIM to try themselves, thoroughly, on their own plants. They had to report to us. The results are shown in their letters which we have in our possession. Everyone was delighted. There had never been anything like TERRA-VIM. Its use meant better flowers than the world had ever known.

We were satisfied TERRA-VIM was right and ready for the public. We announced it, and its sale commenced, and has grown like wildfire. People saw the splendid results and told about TERRA-VIM. Its fame spread and today it is in regular use on all sorts of flowering and ornamental plants in every state.

If You Love Finer Flowers, Larger, Healthier, Richer in Color, More Beautiful, TERRA-VIM Will Give Them to You—Test It Yourself at Our Expense and Under Our Guarantee

For house plants already potted sprinkle a little Terra-Vim on surface of soil and water plants. With Shrubbery, Perennials and Bulbs outdoors, already planted, sprinkle Terra-Vim on ground around them, lightly stir up soil and the rain will carry it to roots. When planting Bulbs dip root-end in Terra-Vim. For cuttings sprinkle ends with Terra-Vim. Before sowing seed moisten it and mix in a little Terra-Vim. Directions with package.

Within 6 to 12 hours Terra-Vim begins to act, the Bacteria attach themselves to roots of the live plants. With a microscope almost immediately **you can see the process taking effect,** and with eye will quickly notice improvement and deepening of foliage color. We are positive with one trial you will realize you never before had such vigorous, grand, healthy plants, and will note with pleasure the increased size, and richer coloring of the flowers, equally noticeable on your Shrubbery and Bulbs next Spring.

Enough Terra-Vim to Do Your Flowers a Year

Terra-Vim keeps alive and full of vitality until used, even if package has been opened and any part used out of it.

The quicker you apply Terra-Vim the sooner you will enjoy the Splendid Results

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

TERRA-VIM CORPORATION, LANCASTER, PENNA:—Enclosed is One Dollar for which mail me One Full Package of Terra-Vim, for use on my Window Plants, Shrubs, Bulbs. It is agreed you send it with your **guarantee** that if its use does not show a marked and satisfactory improvement in growth of my plants, richness of color of both foliage and flowers, you will return my Dollar and I keep the unused portion of Terra-Vim.

My Name ..... State .....

Postoffice ..... Street or R. R. .....

THE FORGET-ME-NOT

Wandering in the mead one day,
I came by chance to a spot
Where grew a flower by my way,
It was the Forget-Me-Not.

The Winter passed, I went again,
And sought the pretty spot,
And found there, in the grassy fen,
The little Forget-Me-Not.

Spread o'er the ground in fine array,
It formed a beauty spot,
And blooming made a bright display,
The little Forget-Me-Not.

With spade in hand, I went one day,
To that identical spot,
And then I bore a clump away,
Of the bright Forget-Me-Not.

And in the garden flower-bed,
I assigned to it a spot,
There to live, and bloom, and be fed,
The little Forget-Me-Not.

A little clump I then reserved,
To plant in a flower pot,
Gave it a place it well deserved,
The little Forget-Me-Not.

How came you to that serene place,
Uncared for, to claim that plot,
And cheer me with your happy face,
Dear little Forget-Me-Not?

Kind Providence planted you there,
And gave you your happy lot,
And a home in the meadow fair,
Dear little Forget-Me-Not.

—Minerva, Penna.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

Sarah Jane Says Ma-Ma!

Over 1 Foot Tall

She is a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Sarah Jane will come to you without costing one cent. She wants a play mother to walk with her, sing to her and rock her to sleep.

Sarah Jane Can Walk—Sleep—Wink and say Ma-Ma

Her own hair is soft and silky. Movable arms and legs, bright blue eyes that sleep. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute little cap, pretty figured smock and bloomers, stockings, patent leather slippers

Sent Free of Cost

I will send a Sarah Jane doll just as described above free and postpaid. Send your name and address quick and I will tell you how to get Sarah Jane free of cost. A post card will do. Just say "I want Sarah Jane."

THE DOLL MAN, Dept. G,
537 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill

Send No Money

Trade In Your Old Glasses On a New Pair

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Send in your old glasses and get a new pair

I guarantee perfect satisfaction or will make no charge whatever. I have convinced over 200,000 men and women that my large "Clear Vision" glasses, with handsome shell rims, are fine and durable. I want to send you a pair at my own risk, without one penny in advance. These splendid glasses will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. All I ask is that you send me your name, address and age. Send no money.

Flexible Gold Filled Bows Will Not Hurt Most Tender Ears

Beautiful Shell Rims Grace the Face

Don't Send a Penny I Trust YOU

I know that these finely ground glasses will give you such "Clear Vision" and splendid satisfaction that I insist on sending them on FREE TRIAL, so that you can see what a remarkable bargain I offer. When they arrive, put them on and see with what ease and comfort they will enable you to read, work and sew, see clearly at a distance or close up, by daylight or lamplight.

If after wearing them 10 days and nights you are delighted with them and think them equal to spectacles selling elsewhere at $15.00, send only $3.98, otherwise return them and there will be no charge. Try them NOW—They are SENT FREE. They will come packed in a beautiful gold-lettered spectacle case. Try them for 10 full days at my risk and expense. Send the coupon now. Send no money.

I will accept any old pair you may have, as $1.00 part payment on these wonderful spectacles.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

C. S. SPECTACLE CO. Dept. G. S. 50
204 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me a pair of your spectacles on 10-day FREE TRIAL. If I like them I will pay $3.98, or $2.93 and an old pair of spectacles. If not, I will return them and there will be no charge.

Name.....Age.....
Post Office.....
Street and No.....
Box No .....R.F.D.....State.....

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: It is like meeting old friends to read in the Floral Magazine so many familiar names, Albert E. Vassar, Gussie Morrow Gage, and others.

During long years of illness of myself and other members of the family I let all my flowers die out, excepting the hardiest. Really the hardier flowers are the loveliest, but we cherish the things we have to pet and coax to get to grow. Not that we really love them any more than the hardier ones, but we feel as though we have personally achieved something when we have prevailed on a frail plant to grow and bloom.

So many things we call "common" because they are thrifty, and give us of their abundance without any effort on our part. But, as we grow older, we begin to appreciate these "common" things, and to realize that life is largely made up of what the world classifies as common things.

Sallie P. West.

Save Fuel - Prevent Fires
Get More Heat - Sootfo Does It

If You Value Your Home

And Love Your Family

Send for SOOTFO Immediately

How often have you wished for some clean, easy method of removing soot from your Chimney, Stove Pipes, Range, Furnace or Boiler—well here it is at last, and it's oh so easy of application and sure in its results.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Has a ravenous appetite, it devours Soot like a hungry wolf.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Eliminates the fire risk of burning Soot in pipes or chimneys.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Eats its way into every nook and cranny of a Range, removing every particle of accumulated Soot or Dust.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Takes hold of the Soot accumulation in the coils of your furnace and tubes of your boiler, and positively dissolves every particle.

THERE IS CLEANLINESS, SAFETY AND ECONOMY IN USING

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—It prevents fire losses through burning chimneys, and cleans flues, thereby assuring proper draft with a hundred per cent. combustion, guaranteeing a greater amount of heat with much less fuel consumption.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Costs little, does much, is Safe, Harmless, and easily applied, a handful on the fire now and again does the trick.

Read what Professor Ohle, a recognized, nation-wide authority on heat, and combustion, has to say about Soot:

Professor E. L. Ohle, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Washington University, says "one-tenth of an inch of soot on the interior of a modern home furnace cuts down the heat efficiency 50 per cent." These facts have been determined from a recent series of experiments.

Professor Ohle says further "that the amount of heat that can be sent through the average house or building depends to a large extent upon the absence of soot or dust in the furnace itself."

OUR GUARANTEE

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover is guaranteed to do all we claim for it or money refunded. You will never again be without SOOTFO once you test the merits of this Magic Soot Remover.

Sold direct by mail, Postage Prepaid, in $1.00 cartons. This large size contains enough SOOTFO to last the average home a year. What cheaper Fire Preventive or Labor Saver can you buy?

SPECIAL PROPOSITION for those wishing to take local agency, you sell householders, factories, stores, manufacturers, etc. Write for it. Liberal commission paid.

SOOTFO PRODUCTS CO., BOX 394N, LANCASTER, PENNA.

VALUBALE COUPON

This Coupon has real value, and may be the means of saving a life—a home. Attach a Dollar Bill to it and send to us and by return mail you receive our Special $1.25 Carton, postage prepaid. Read our Guarantee.

NAME..... TOWN..... STATE.....

MY PILGRIM FATHERS

O, you sturdy Pilgrim Fathers!
How you crossed the wintry sea!
How you left your home and kindred!
That your children might be free.
How you struggled! How you suffered!
How you watched the dreary shore!
And you were my Pilgrim Fathers,
And you did all this, and more!

How you labored in the forest!
How you walked along the shore!
Watched the dreaded Indian savage
And the wolves around your door!
How you toiled that long, sad winter!
How you prayed the spring to see,
And you were my Pilgrim Fathers!
And you did this all for me!

Do I love you, Pilgrim Fathers,
With your courage, faith and will?
Do I love you, Pilgrim Fathers,
Though you now are cold and still?
Yes, I love you and adore you;
You are in our hearts today,
For you brought us hope, and freedom—
Freedom that has come to stay!
—June G. Williams.

SCARLET LIPS

'Tis Autumn now at Forest Treasure,
Harvest fields are yielding gold.
As I pause to drink their beauty,
Sweet the memories they unfold.

All along the dusty highway
Leading toward the little old town,
Guarding maples stand victorious
Garbed in green and copper gown.

And as twilight shadows lengthen,
Sunset skies with crimson drips,
Then the sumach by the roadside
Calls your name with scarlet lips
—Grace Taylor Kuhns.

MY FIRST GARDEN

My first garden, about a foot square, was made before the first number of the Magazine was published, in 1871, and I am still making gardens. Sometimes they have been in the city, sometimes in the country, as fate has decreed, but always on rented property. However, a "rolling stone" that I have unwillingly been, and proverbially without retaining "moss", I can follow my trail back through the years by the "moss" I have gathered for others, in the shape of Perennial vines, flowers and shrubs, and one huge Walnut tree which shelters a home and bears bushels of nuts annually for the children.

I like the first part of the saying,

"Let me do what good I can",

but not the last part,

"For I shall not pass this way again".

Somehow, I think I shall, and shall realize my life dream of sitting under my "own vine and fig tree", when the whole "footstool" shall be made "glorious", and even the "waste places (the Desert, don't you think?) shall rejoice".

Corydalis, New Jersey.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add one oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and one fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

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You risk nothing. You are not obligated in any way. I would like to place one of my houses in every locality in the United States. Be first in your neighborhood. Rush me your name and address today—quick. A postal card will do. Just say, "Please send me free plans." Act quick. Address C. E. MOORE, President, Home Builders' Club, Dept. 49 Batavia, Illinois

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Neubecker Bros., 961 E. 23d St. Dept. 81, Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE JUNEBERRY

After reading the article by Mrs. L. D. Cole, Ark., in the last November issue, I wish to say something further regarding the Juneberry. It is a very hardy shrub, growing wild in the extreme northern part of Minnesota, where the Winters are very severe. I have never known this shrub to be hurt in the least by the coldest Winters, and I have no doubt that it could be easily grown in any state with little care.

The largest blossoms and fruits are borne by plants that grow in a rich soil with plenty of moisture. However, it can be grown in any kind of soil where the moisture is sufficient for the common cultivated berry plants. The growing shrub can be pruned into any desired shape, but would advise against trimming too severely in one season and not at all the next. The best way is to trim a little each season. If no particular shape is desired it is not necessary to prune at all, unless the shrub should grow too unshapely.

In its native state it begins to bloom when only eighteen inches tall, bearing, at first, only a few racemes, but as it becomes larger it will be covered with its beautiful snow-white flowers. I have seen this shrub grow to a height of ten feet, but the average is about five feet.

More interest should be taken in the Juneberry as a flowering shrub, for it will give satisfaction with little care bestowed upon it, and it is hardy in all the Northern states without giving it any protection during the Winter.

I fully agree with Mrs. Cole as to the lusciousness of the fruit.

The botanical name of this particular species, and there are about twenty-five, is Amelanchier laevis, of the Rose family, and another common name is Shad-Bush.

Carl H. Dohrman, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I am a new reader of the little Magazine and have never written before, but would like to tell Jessamiue my experience with a Water Garden. Although I am not "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," I surely do enjoy my Aquarium. Among my plants I have Parrot-Feather, Fanwort, Washington Plant, Fish Grass, or Cabomba. Then I have two floating plants, Water Hyacinth and Salvinia braziliensis. I have also tried gold fish, but the small ones do not live for me. I have one that is about five inches long that I have had three years. My fish bowl is a three-gallon size, and I just keep my fish in it in the Winter. In Summer I put it in the water trough, and it does nicely there until cold weather. But yet I am not satisfied, I would like a pool out doors where I could grow Water Lilies.

I would also like to tell the Floral Friends about my Pansies. I had a few nice ones last Summer and I wanted to be sure they would come through the Winter all right. The snow went off early this Spring and we had some very hard frosts, so I covered them with saw dust, as we had no straw, and I simply smothered them, and the few that I did not care about and did not cover lived and are fine, while those I took such pains to protect, as I thought, died. Whatever you do in the way of covering for Winter remember to use loose materials so that the air may have access.

Mrs. Mable Bullard, Star R., Gladwin, Mich.

A FAIRY CIRCLE

Deep in the heart of the forest
Some snow white lilies grew,
Near where the wild grape thicket
Its sombre shadows threw.

There, in a hollow circle,
Were richest mosses found;
And many fragrant flowers
In abundance there abound.

The lilies grew in a circle,
Around the hollow deep,
And when the sun was setting;
The fairies begun to peep.

It was a fairy circle
Of richest, deepest green;
'Twas there that fairy dances
Each moonlight night were seen.

The fairies slept in the flowers
Thru all the hours of day,
But when the shadows lengthened
They all came out to play.

The katydids and crickets
Their sweetest music made,
And while the fairies frolicked
Their choicest pieces played.

The happy fairies feasted,
On honey from the flowers,
And dew-drop wine delicious
Among the forest bowers.

And when the beams of morning
At last came with their gold,
Each flower held a fairy
In its chalice lightly rolled.

—Ada M. Aiken.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER

Since most flowers are gone give the Chrysanthemums every care and attention so as to prolong their blooming season as many weeks as possible. And if you have none my suggestion is that you make a memorandum to plant some next Spring.

After the first killing frost Dahlias, Cannas and Caladium bulbs should be dug and stored, in a dry, frost-proof cellar, but not too dry so they will shrivel up—watch this.

Mulch Rhododendron and Azaleas with leaves that fall from the maples. A covering of evergreen boughs will also be a benefit to them.

If not already ordered secure at once all bulbs for Spring bloom, and plant out in the open, and also in pots or water for indoor forcing—Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Crocus, etc. for outdoors, the same varieties with Chinese Lilies and Paper Whites added for the house.

Get hardy Roses in proper condition for Winter. Afford them protection by tying straw about them or by covering with leaves or branches—the longer branches are also, by some, bent over and covered with soil.

Asparagus beds may be covered, after the ground has frozen, with a mulch of manure and leaves, with good results. Be sure to cut off and burn all the stalks and weeds so as to leave your bed clean.

Prune blackberries and mulch the roots. Tender sorts should be bent and laid to the ground, and then provided with Winter protection.

Rake up and preserve all fallen leaves.

Clean up the beds and paths.

Repair and put the garden tools carefully away.

Bertha Berbert Hammond.

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A FEW WILDLINGS in IDAHO

(Continued from page 157)

our treeless hills, and in the mountain country I think there is still a greater variety. I get more pleasure and amusement out of my wild flowers than I do from the cultivated ones. When I make a trip to the hills I am always looking for some new wild flower and if I

The White EVENING PRIMROSE of Idaho

should find old plants that look as though they may have grown pretty flowers, and the seed pods all bursted open and seed all gone, I gather up some of the soil around the plant and sow that in the Fall. When Spring arrives I have much interest watching what comes up. Of course there is much to discard, but I have often secured some choice plants in this way.

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Send name and address. We will send you 50 sets Christmas Seals. Easily sold 10 cts a set. You keep $2; send us $3. Write now, **Mistletoe Seal Co.**, Dept 50, **Brooklyn, (R) N.Y.**

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Address, PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Pa.

A JOLLY TIME

Hi O! Hi O! Away they go!
Up the trees the squirrels do glide.
Lo! rabbits jumping o'er the rails,
The crow yonder swiftly sails,
And there goes a group of quails,
And now I'll climb the mountain side,
With stick in hand I climb along
And odors from the pines do charm.
All's well 'till there does come a bear,
Oh my! Oh my! Oh what a scare!
I climb the nearest tree that's there,
And view the landscape—charming scene
And there I sit, and looking out
For bear will tire without a doubt.
So I just get my pencil out,
And write this for the Floral Magazine.

—Albert E. Vassar, St. Louis, Mo.

FLORAL FRIENDS' CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I am going to tell you about something new in Balsams. That is it is new to me. Three years ago I found among my double flowering Balsam plants one which, at very end of the center stalk and at tip end of all branches, had one very perfect double flower, like a rose, without a spur. I only got six seeds from this plant, but the second year every plant came true to this type. But this year some of them had three of these flowers and these were not so perfect as where there is but one. They are a beautiful, bright red. Some of my plants this year bore from six to eight of these double rose-like blooms, open at one time. Every one here thinks them very wonderful. All along the stems are also the usual double blooms with spurs. Mrs. Nettie Kraft, Dunkerton, Iowa.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription costs me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

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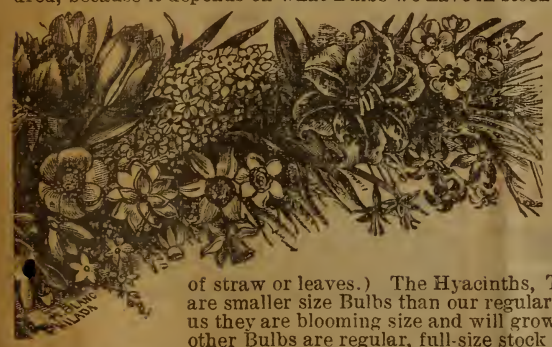

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A FEW HINTS FOR NOVEMBER GARDENERS

(Continued from page 152)

lily for over three years and they have bloomed each of these years. Last year they were much hurt by the long drought, and did not come so perfect, but that was the case also with the Tigrinums. My Speciosums, which bloomed later, after the drought, came perfect.

The Auratum increases very slowly, if at all, for the amateur. Mine, for I dug them up last Fall to see, are just the two bulbs and a tiny baby bulblet, in three years.

Tenuifoliums and Tigrinums may be increased easily by seed, and the latter also by its little bulbils, or brown balls, that grow along the stems. The Regal is another lovely lily, and I believe also increases well. For those for whom it lives at all it does splendidly.

There are many, many others, which space forbids my naming, but I must steal enough to remind you that November is the month during which most of us plant our Tulips and Hyacinths and Crocuses, and it is a splendid time for setting all of them. I do not need to remind any reader of the Magazine that she simply must plant every Hyacinth she can possibly afford if she wishes the sweetest smelling, most striking flowers of early Spring, lots of Tulips, and they are so inexpensive, for most gorgeous display of colors, and Crocus in abundance for earliest of the three. And do not forget the Snowdrops, Scillas, Ixias, Muscari, Chionodoxas, Eranthis Hyemalis and Squills when sending in your order. And do not forget a few of the first-size Hyacinths and Tulips for indoor flowering.

And now November's party will soon be ending and we see them falling, falling from the trees, and floating in swift currents along the paths. The busy housewife is slandering them as she sweeps them into the gutter. Yes she is, for are they not the rich harvest for the gardener? are they not lovely? as,

In the sleppy hollow,
At hide and seek they played,
The party closed at sun down,
But everybody stayed.

Professor wind played louder,
They swept along the ground,
And then the party ended,
In hands across all round.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Away out here in Oklahoma we have such lots of wild flowers. Our state furnishes quantities of mistletoe to other states for Christmas decoration. Among cultivated flowers Dahlias, Cannas, Gladiolus and most all Lilies do fine. Morning Glories do not have much foliage, but bloom well and are showy planted among other vines. For several years my Gladiolus always fell over, until I learned that in sandy, loose soil, such as we have here, they must be planted deep. Dahlias, Cannas and Gladiolus will all live out in the open ground all Winter, if planted in a well drained place.

Maud Thompson, R. 1, Box 26, Dale, Okla.

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We still have ready for planting about 10,000 well grown seedling plants in mixed colors, that we will distribute among our friends as long as they last, sending six plants, postpaid, with a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine, new or renewal, for only 40 cents.

4 Collections-- 24 Phlox $1.20
And Four Subscriptions

Any friend who will get up a Club of three subscriptions at 40 cts each will thus receive her six Phlox plants and renewal subscription without paying any money, or as a reward for her trouble and co-operation in getting up the Club, and with our thanks. Phlox can be set out any time before ground freezes hard.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 5455 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young

Free 50 Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 1154 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I look forward to each month's share of Friends' letters as my mother used to thirty years ago. I was interested in Mrs. Lucy Teed's letter regarding her plants changing from white to pink and would like to offer a suggestion.

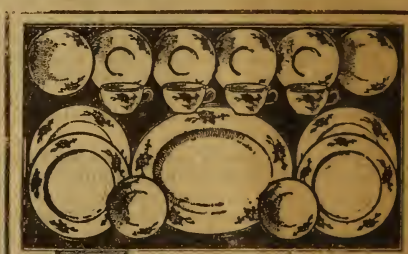
I can remember when I was a little girl my mother, who always kept a lot of house plants, had some white Geraniums but no pink ones, and she read somewhere, maybe in the Floral Magazine, that soot would make them pink. So she repotted the white Geraniums, adding some soot to the soil, and, lo! they all bloomed pink.

Now, do you suppose, Mrs. Teed, that the soot from your chimney whirls around and lodges where your Persian Lilac is planted? or maybe you have emptied soot on the flower beds? Some people do.

Can any one tell me if the Scotch Broom, with its loads of beautiful pea-shaped, yellow blossoms, will winter in North Dakota?

Let me thank you for all the helpful suggestions so many of you have made. I read them diligently and am always learning something new from them.

W. G. Mutchler, (Aquilegia), Anita, N. D.



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WE TRUST YOU

Just send name and address for 34 packets "Garden Spot" Seeds. Sell at 10 cts. a packet. When sold, remit **$3.40** collected and get premium earned.

Write today for seeds to sell and also receive **Big Premium Book** full of attractive offers.

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NEW LATEST MODEL TOURING CAR

Do you want a brand new Touring Car for your very own? In the past eight years I have given away many automobiles to help advertise my business. I am going to give away many more because this method of advertising is successful, has made scores of friends and has brought happiness to many people in all parts of the country. **You May Be the Next!** Become the owner of this dandy new touring car without it costing you a single cent. I even prepay freight and war tax.

RISK ONLY 1c TO INVESTIGATE! You stand to lose nothing. You are not obligated in any way. Rush me your name and address now—at once—a post card will do. Just say "Please send me descriptive literature." Address

Description, Picture and Plans FREE!

DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 South Dearborn St. Dept. 346, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Have you ever tried Madeira Vines in your porch boxes? Accidentally I had several vines badly broken, so I just stuck the pieces in my porch boxes never thinking they would live. Several days later I noticed they were actually growing, and in a few weeks the entire boxes were covered. When they get too long, pinch them off. It only makes the main stem send out more shoots, and the whole vine much prettier. They are especially good in a sunny place where other vines are not so thrifty.

Madeira, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Sparta, Ky.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I was much interested in Evelyn W. Brooker's article on Japanese Water Gardens, but I want to tell her, instead of paying two dollars for a horse-radish root to buy a tiny root of Umbrella Plant, Cyperus, and bed the roots in a clump of green moss with a little earth adhering, and put in one side of her water garden. She will soon have some lovely, little "palms", much more delicate and beautiful than the coarse radish leaves. These gardens certainly are a "thing of beauty". Clara M. Cobb, Westmoreland Depot, N. H.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I was [illegible] and lived until twelve years of age in [illegible] try. We then moved to the city. My [illegible] who was very fond of flowers, had [illegible] plants, which she cared for her[illegible] learned about the care of flowers, [illegible] love them dearly. Last Spring [illegible] and I moved to a small suburban [illegible] of course, planned our flower gard[illegible] immediately. It was a complete failure, due to our not knowing how to care for the flowers. Faintheartedly we said we would not have any more flowers.

In the meantime I began reading the little Magazine. At first I only glanced over the pages and put it aside. Then, on the long Winter days, I read several of the Friends' letters and now we have become so interested that we do not miss a single word. I am reading every letter and feel I am learning quite a little about the culture of plants from the good, kind friends, and, as a result, we are going to try a garden again next year. I cannot have every kind of flowers at first, but I hope I shall have encouraging success with those I do grow.

I am sure you would like to hear how your letters do help greenhorns and how my garden worked out. Write more and more. I do not care particularly for the tea and talk idea, but the practical letters are simply the only way we can learn to do things properly. I shall write again.

Mrs. W. L. Reed, Pleasantville, N. J.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF SOME OF OUR BEST FLOWERS

(Continued from page 156)

the frozen time of the year to keep out the grub which attacks it, and later, when it is growing, it requires lime put around it. Other fertilizer had best be either bone meal or sheep manure, dug about two inches around it, but not on the crown of the plant. Cut the flowers well and you will have several crops of them during the season. They need to be watered through a drouth, and their season is from early June, into September if kept cut.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail.

After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness?

Write now. Address.

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Write *today* for 168 page FREE book giving full particulars and testimonials from hundreds of grateful users whose hearing has been restored by use of our *"little wireless phones for the ears."*

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require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.

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Sex Truth at last. "THE SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE." Dr. Cowan's book answers in plain language all you want to know. Explains: The Sex Appeal--Choosing a Mate--Birth Control--Blissful Marriage--HOW BABIES ARE CONCEIVED AND BORN--What to Avoid, etc. 320 pages (illustrated). FREE 2 BOOKS (with every order)--Margaret Sanger's "What Every Girl Should Know"; also "Debate on Birth Control". All 3 books sent in plain wrapper postpaid for $2.50 (C. O. D. 17c extra).

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12 Window Plants $1

With Magazine a Year

For Winter Blooming

LANTANA

We have an enormous number of fine, well grown plants in our greenhouses, including many attractive and valuable plants not propagated for sale by any other growers. To make more propagating room we are making this most unusual offer, to mail anyone who sends us only one dollar a collection of twelve plants, all well grown, regular and desirable stock.

Collection includes a certain proportion of Ornamental and Foliage plants; we cannot undertake to give you the names but you certainly will receive a big bargain.

CLUB OFFER. To anyone who will send us three orders at one dollar each we will mail 12 plants free—you may pay a dollar and be one of the club yourself and thus secure 24 choice plants. A year's subscription to Parks Floral Magazine is included with every collection at a dollar.

Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

No More FITS

SOUL TRYING ATTACKS

"I suffered 20 long years. Since taking your treatment haven't had an attack" writes Mrs. Watkins of Ark. No matter what medicine you have taken you owe it to yourself to send for our FREE treatment. Write now.
Arpen Laboratories, Box 212 Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis.

GOITRE RELIEF

35 years of Drug Store experience has brought to us an exceptionally good formula for the relief of Goitre; living here in a mountainous country where Goitre is prevelent, we have had the opportunity to decide which one of the numerous remedies is more effective. If you are suffering with Goitre or swelling of the neck, write us.

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LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **absolutely FREE** a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER Suite 371 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Clianthus' plaint in the August issue for a method of sowing fine seeds is a common one and here is a successful answer:

Thoroughly mix the seed with fine, dry sand or dry pulverized earth, and broadcast the mixture. The more sand the farther apart the seeds are scattered.

This is also a good way to apply commercial fertilizer to the lawn. Mix the fertilizer with dry sand and broadcast. Do this once a month, just before a rain, and it will keep the lawn in good condition. About two ounces of fertilizer to the square yard of lawn.

Aggy Panthus, N. Y.

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I have never written to the Corner, but feel that I am one of you, for I am a great lover of flowers of every kind, and I wish you could see my yard—it is one mass of bloom. I have so many varieties that I have something in bloom all the year round. I have had such gorgeous Zinnias this Summer, measuring five and a-half inches across. Also Gold Banded Lilies, ten inches across. If you would enjoy it, I shall be happy to write more about our wonderful climate and beautiful country and magnificent scenery and to tell you something of the flowers that are particularly successful with us. Mrs. E. D. Lewis, Box 146, Roseburg, Oregon.

Getting Up Nights Makes You Old Before Your Time

Dangerous Prostate Trouble Saps Vigor & Vitality--Often Mistaken for Kidney Ailment

New Treatment Stops Symptoms Often in 24 Hours

$1.00 PACKAGE FREE

According to statistics 65 per cent of all men sooner or later are started on the road to premature age by prostate and bladder trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous, but little understood, ailment is the necessity of getting up nights. Other indications are, burning sensation of organs, dull ache at the base of the spine and in the small of the back, pains in the groin and legs. These symptoms are often attributed to kidney ailments, and it is obvious that the wrong kind of treatment or neglect is almost certain to lead to a dangerous and delicate condition, which may eventually necessitate a surgical operation.

But now, thanks to a new scientific specific, the symptoms, pains and troubles of prostate disorders can frequently be checked within a few hours.

This remarkable new treatment, which seemingly banishes prostate and bladder symptoms in the most stubborn and advanced cases is known as Walker's Prostate Specific. It has now been used by over 150,000 men in all parts of America, and remarkable statements as to quick results, elimination of symptoms, increasing of pep, vigor and vitality and health are daily being received.

In fact, I am so confident that Walker's Prostate Specific will succeed where all other treatments have failed, that I will gladly send any reader of this paper a complete $1.00 treatment absolutely free, prepaid and under plain wrapper. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends and other sufferers. That is all I ask. You are not under the slightest obligation, and this treatment never costs you anything, now or at any other time.

To take advantage of this special introductory offer and stop the ravages of prostate and bladder trouble, simply send your name and address, a postal card will do. Write me today—every hour you delay simply means running unnecessary dangers.

I. B. WALKER, THE WALKER INSTITUTE
3468 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

EXCHANGES

Tulip and gladiolus bulbs in exchange for any hardy lily bulbs. Write first. Harry E. Felger, Geneseo., Ill.

Montbretias, gladiolus, dahlias, narcissus for perennial daisies and amaryllis. M. E. Burch, Oakville, Wash.

Dahlias for pæonies, iris or bleeding heart. Write first. Mrs. Otto Hoppe, R. 7, Crookston, Minn.

Seeds, plants, pop corn, woven rugs and carpet for oi rs. Write. Mrs. Wm. Wald, Rice, Minn.

Cactus, western story books for amaryllis, hydrangeas, callas, hardy lilies, begonias or any house plants. Write. Alice Russell, Fraser, Texas.

Dwarf cinerarias and primroses to exchange for early large red pæonies, or a bird. Mrs. Bena R. Byler, R. 1, Box. 13, New Wilmington, Pa.

Flower seeds, bulbs, perennial plants to exchange for others. Write first. K. F. Gage, R. D. 1, Woodville, New York.

I desire flower seeds, house plants and quilt scraps for dahlias, chrysanthemums, bleeding heart, geraniums, begonias, ismene, amaryllis, fuchsias, tiger plant and rubber plant. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Gatliff, Ky.

Rooted boxwood plants, crepe myrtle trees, Lueretia dewberry plants, American evergreen pine trees to exchange for anything useful. Write first. Maude Hamby, Greenville, Ga.

Hand-made bead necklaces, crepe paper flowers, clothing, old magazines to exchange for hardy shrubs, bulbs and Export and Octagon soap wrappers. Write first. Mrs. J. M. Pully, La Grange, N. C.

Perennial peas, iris, sultana, indoor ivy, June rooted rose cuttings, hardy carnations, bouncing betty, foliage plants to exchange for shrubs, tulips, lilies, fern, oleander, pæonies, ornamental grasses. Write first. Mrs. S. Smart, R. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ills.

Many kinds of cactus, also other plants and vines, good magazines and stamped doilies, to exchange for sheet music and music books for piano, quilt pieces, cancelled stamps or plants different from mine. Write what you have. Phoebe Hagelberg, Marion, Iowa.

Edith Mellis, Mills, Wyo., has lace insertion, hooks and eyes, snaps, buttons, etc., (I just sold my store,) to exchange for seeds and roots of double hollyhocks, bleeding heart, rooted cuttings of geraniums with large red flowers like a rose. Write first.

Jacob T. Timpe, Grand Ledge, Mich., has 1000 varieties mixed, also named gladiolus to exchange for Holland bulbs, pæonies, iris, lilies, tigridaes, amaryllis, perennial phlox, hardy perennials. Send list of what you have and would like.

Seed of mixed canterbury bells and large white candytuft, bulbs of Chinese narcissus and iris, chrysanthemums and bleeding heart, etc., to exchange for hardy phlox, Cal. tree poppy, pæonies, freesias, anemones, tulips and crocus. Mrs. E. D. Lewis Box 146, Roseburg, Oregon.

Mr. Antone J. Soares, P. O. Box 276, Hayward, California, now and again a contributor to these columns, would like to correspond with those readers of the Magazine who are interested in the wild flowers and birds. He has made a special study of these subjects and can promise interesting replies.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.,
Required by the Act of Congress of August 24,1912, of Parks Floral Magazine, published at Lapark, Lanc. Co., Pa. (for May, 1925).

State of Pennsylvania, }
County of Lancaster, }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. L. Stewart who, having been duliy sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of Parks Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1 That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, H. L. Stewart, editor, H. L. Stewart, and business manager, H. L. Stewart, Lapark, Pa.

2 That the owner is H. L. Stewart,

3 Fulton National Bank of Lancaster, and R. W. Eaby, of Paradise, are only known mortgagees.

4 That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other acting fiduciary the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstance and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. H. L. STEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1925.

[SEAL] Guy C. Eaby.
(My commission expires March 6th, 1927.)

A Baby in Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2013 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Getting Up Nights, and Lack of Perfect Control of Urine during the Day or Night in Young or Old, may be **QUICKLY BANISHED Forever WITHOUT the use of POISONOUS DRUGS. COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS sent SEALED FREE** ZEMETO CO., Dept. 4 721-723 Third St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FITS—ATTACKS
Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman of Blue Hill, says his son had as many as 68 attacks in 24 hours; was relieved in 3 days by a treatment procured from R. Lepso, Apt. 90 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who offers anyone afflicted with Epilepsy a **FREE** bottle of the same treatment.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed on **FREE TRIAL**. If it cures, send $1; if not it's FREE. Write for your treatment today.
W.K. STERLINE, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, O.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Ave., D-191, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 3104 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested.

FITS Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. **NO BROMIDES—NO LIQUID MEDICINE.** Results guaranteed or treatment costs nothing. Write at once. Sent in plain wrapper. **EPILEPSON CO., Station K, Box 6, Dept. 1176, New York.**

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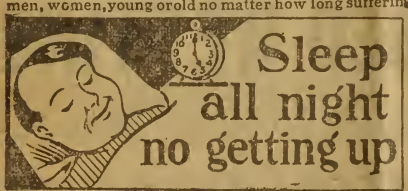
A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. **Simple-Quick-Safe,** for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering



If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

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To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today **WORTH CO., 134A-74 Cortlandt St., New York**

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If you can, will you name the flower of which I am enclosing a leaf?—M. M., Wisc.

A. Malva Moschata. The common name is Musk Mallow. It is a good, old-fashioned garden flower and quite a pretty plant, often found running wild along the roadside.

—EDITOR.

Q. Could you name the plant of which I am sending a leaf? It came up among other flowers in my yard and I am anxious to identify it.—A. B., Pa.

A. The plant is Asclepias tuberosa, commonly known as Butterfly Weed and Pleurisy Root. An attractive plant for the garden often found growing out in the fields and on dry banks. It is hardy and needs no attention through the Winter.—EDITOR.

Q. I have some Ranunculus potted which died down early in the Summer. Would it be best to leave in the dirt and put in cellar, or remove from dirt? Should they have any water at all and can I put them out in the ground in the Spring?—R. T. W., Mich.

A. Leave Ranunculus in dirt and keep in cellar but do not give any water. In Spring they can be set outdoors.—EDITOR.

Q. Should bulbs of Red Hot Poker Plant, or Tritoma be taken up this Fall? Should this plant be staked while growing, or is it better to let leaves droop?—J. W. L., Mo.

A. Do not take up your Tritoma; you are in a sufficiently mild climate to leave it out. And do not stake up the plant, let the leaves droop naturally. Neither should the flower be staked unless you see it needs it.—EDITOR.

Q. Is it necessary to transplant Chrysanthemums occasionally?—L. M. R., Ill.

A. Chrysanthemums do not require a change of location and should not be disturbed. But they should be kept well manured, early in Fall before buds are on, with thoroughly rotted cow manure, preferably, but bone meal will answer. Stir it into the surface and the rain will carry it down to the roots.—EDITOR.

Q. What can be done for my Japanese Barberry? The leaves are turning yellow and are all drying up. —Z. B. S., Ohio.

A. Fertilize your Barberry with sheep manure or well rotted cow manure, water thoroughly and mulch roots with lawn clippings or strawy stable manure. Either you must have had a very dry Summer or else your soil is run-out, because I have never seen a Barberry hedge in this part of the country suffer as you describe.—EDITOR.

Q. I do not have any luck keeping Cannas through Winter. Can you advise me for best results? Also, when should I sow seeds of Hardy Lily mixture?—T. W., Mich.

A. Cannas are not so very easy to keep through Winter. They must be stored in a warm, dry cellar, and sand, in my judgment, is better to lay them in than sawdust. Examine from time to time and if you find that they are drying up just sprinkle a little with clear water. Sow Hardy Lily seed now.

—EDITOR.

Q. The leaves of a Clivia given to me a few weeks ago are turning yellow. What would cause this? —J. W., Penna.

A. Either it has been brought from a cool place to a room considerably warmer or else from a warm place to a cooler atmosphere where it has become chilled. The effect will be the same in either case. An application of

weak, liquid manure water would be good for it, and it must have plenty of clear water until the plant is growing well. In Winter keep it in a room where the temperature runs around forty, and rather dry at the roots.—EDITOR.

Q. Would you suggest I purchase new Tulip bulbs every year to obtain best results, and plant them close to old ones. Or shall I remove the old ones entirely and discard them?—B. M. H., N. Y.

A. For *extra fine* Tulips buy new bulbs every Fall and throw the old ones away. Of course the old ones will continue to give really very nice flowers until they are forced to the surface or destroyed by mice, but for finest flowers you need new bulbs every season. The same is almost as true of Hyacinths, but not quite so true of hardy Narcissus.—EDITOR.

Q. I would like to know when to transplant Spirea Vanhouttei, Weigelia, Forsythia and Showball. Would it injure Weigelia to cut runners from root to transplant at this time?—R. S. S., Penna.

A. Transplant Spirea, Weigelia, Forsythia and Snowball during October or even November. You can move a sucker root from Weigelia any time, but if you do so, and plant it, you must be sure to keep it well watered or it will not grow. The usual method is to make cuttings in Winter and stick them in sand in Spring, keeping them watered and shaded until they make root.—EDITOR.

Q. I have four Lilac bushes about twelve years old that have never bloomed excepting that three of them have just a very few straggling flowers occasionally.—R. F., Mont.

A. Push a spade down all around each bush close enough so that you will know you are trimming off the ends of a number of roots. Then stir a quart of bone meal into the surface soil around each bush—if ground is frozen this may be done in very early Spring. If they do not bloom satisfactorily dig them up and replace them with purchased shrubs as yours may possibly be from suckers, which would be a reason for not blooming.—EDITOR.

50c brings you 25 fine giant floweridg Gladiol[i] bulbs. Blooming size sure.
P. WARD, Plantsman, Hillsdale Michigan

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We pay the freight
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Real motor-driven Phonograph, will talk, sing and play instrumental music from any disc record up to 10 inches. Strongly and durably made, improved motor, gold finish. Will give you pleasure for years. Positively given free for selling only 34 packets of Garden Spot Seeds for us at 10 cts. a pack. *No Money Required.* We trust you. Write for seeds today. When sold send $3.40 collected and Talking Machine complete is yours. *We treat you right.*
Lancaster County Seed Co., Sta. Z, PARADISE, PA.

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How I Earn Money at Home

And In This Way Make Up for George's Shrinking Salary

Every Wife or Self-Supporting Girl Can Use Extra Money—Many Are Now Making It Themselves—Right at Home—How Auto Knitting Pays Three Ways

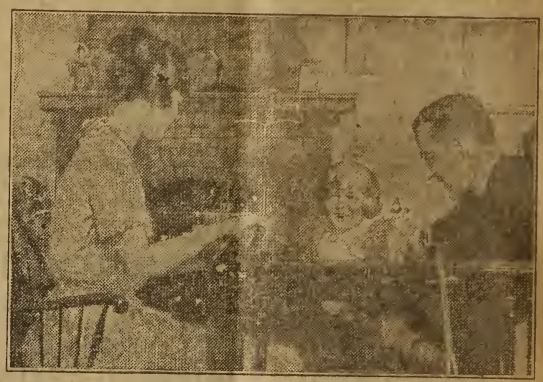
By MARY WHITMAN

"My dear, you should have seen her at church this morning. She looked positively 'dowdy.' It's a shame. Mary used to be such a well dressed girl—until she married that bank clerk. I should think he'd feel—"

"Sh-h-h! She's on this car, Over behind you. She might hear."

But I *had* heard and my face flushed red with resentment and shame. It was true—I *did* look "dowdy"—and I knew it.

I got off the street car at the next corner and walked the remaining blocks to my home—and George. My cup of bitterness had spilled over, and I needed a few minutes to choke back my tears that wanted to run down my burning cheeks.



"It turned spare hours into extra dollars"

I didn't want to make George feel worse than he did already about our money situation. My husband is one of the "white collar men" whose salaries haven't kept pace with the mounting cost of living. I had sometimes hinted to George that I would be glad to take my old position again, but he had always vetoed the idea strenuously.

But the bitter experience of this Sunday morning was too much. I resolved as I walked home I was going to find a way to make extra money for clothes.

When I got home I was prepared to be cheerful as usual, but George was comfortably smoking and absorbed in his Sunday paper, and his contentment somehow irritated me terribly. To make matters worse he held up the magazine picture section of the paper as I came into the room, and remarked that he had never seen the girls wear "such good-looking duds as they do this year."

I lost my temper, snatched the paper from him and cried, "If you like to see nice clothes so much, why don't you buy your wife some of them."

Then I rushed to my room, still carrying the magazine section of the paper, shut the door, and threw myself across the bed for a good cry. George came and knocked and spoke to me, but I wouldn't let him in.

After a while I sat up, and idly began to turn the pages of the paper I had taken away from George. All of a sudden I sat up straighter and gasped. A woman was looking out of the page at me, holding a bank check in her hand, and across the top of the page were the words, "How I Make Money—Right at home—Auto Knitting Pays Three Ways".

That night I mailed the coupon from that advertisement of The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company.

To make my story short, I found their prospectus so convincing and reasonable that I sent for and received the wonderful little machine, the Auto Knitter.

While George was at the bank, I used it every minute I could spare from my housework. At the end of a month I sent my first shipment of soft, warm, well-knit socks to the company's hosiery department. By return mail came a check in payment.

Well, I kept on knitting socks—but after a little while not many of them went to the company, for when I let my friend Gracia into my secret and showed her the socks, she immediately exclaimed: "I know where we can sell them right here in town and nobody need even know who made them." It worked out fine. I sold them and soon had calls for more. I found I could make more money selling them in this way than I could sending my standard socks to the company.

Then one day, as we were ready to go out, I presented myself before George in a pretty new accordion-pleated frock which I had seen advertised in Park & Taylor's sale and a fancy little sweater I had made up myself with the aid of the Auto Knitter.

His mouth opened wide and he just stared at me in admiration. Finally, he managed to say: "Where did you get them, Mary?"

"I earned them myself," I replied brightly, not just sure how he would take the news.

"The sweater, too?" he inquired, and I knew he was thinking what an extravagant lot such a sweater must have cost.

"Well, the sweater—" I answered, "the sweater I really made myself!"

"But, Mary, I didn't know you could knit like that!"

"I couldn't by hand, George," I replied, "but I learnd to do it another way."

George looked for a moment as if I had stolen my new things. But then I made him sit down and listen to my story.

Then I took the light, portable Knitter out of the closet and showed George how it worked. I had had enough practice by that time, so that I made a sock so quickly that George's eyes almost dropped out of his head.

"And you say the Company's hosiery department will buy the socks from you?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "they will take my entire surplus of standard socks at a guaranteed price, but the best of it is that I can sell my work right here at home and make even more than by sending it to the company to say nothing of the money I can save by making our own knitted wear just as I made this sweater."

George was certainly astonished, said he had no objection to my continuing the work. In fact, he was secretly proud of my ability. So I kept right on making clever little knitted articles for my daughter, socks for George and knitted novelties for home sale. When spring and summer came I took up the knitting of fancy, sport and golf stockings, so that I really had very little knitting to sell to the company, although they helped me in every way, even sending me a booklet telling how to build up my own home knitting business.

Now, I can have the pretty things I want for myself, for Helen and for the house—and I don't have to feel "guilty" when I buy them, because I am not obliged to touch a cent of what I call "the family money"—the money that George makes.

Whenever I hear a woman complaining about the high cost of living and clothes, I always try to tell her how the Auto Knitter will help her to make and save money at home in spare time.

No matter where you live, I feel sure that you want to know all about the Auto Knitter that has meant so much to us. By all means write to The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company at once and find out about this home industry waiting for you. Find out what others have done with the aid of the Auto Knitter and what it offers you. Send your name and address on the coupon below—no obligation of any sort. The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company Inc., Dept. 22211, 630 Genesee Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Send me full particulars about Making Money and Saving Money at home with the Auto Knitter, telling how Auto Knitting Pays Three Ways. I enclose 2 cents postage to cover cost of mailing, etc. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.

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